





The Radicals, in entering upon the campaign that terminated in their triumph at the recent elections in the several States of the North, pledged themselves to the support of the President's policy of reconstruction. They promised co-operation with the Executive action as upon the record. By virtue of the pledges thus given they secured a majority in the Federal Congress. They appear to be true to the promise of Mr. Johnson and the friends of reconstruction, and, under these false pretenses, obtained the popular vote that confirmed their political supremacy.

But, the principle of the power given to them is not to be used. Fidelity to their President, fidelity to their constituents, and faith to the obligations of patriotism and the plain dictates of statesmanship, they profess to be powerfully given to them for the Republic's regeneration, to the base use of their partisan ambition and fanaticism.

We are not surprised at witnessing this kind of faith in this late-late period of the part of a faction that knows neither principle nor justice, but is influenced only by its passions, its thirst for political prominence, and its desire for power. Radicals are aware that the reconstruction of the Union would be the disorganization of their party. Their influence was created by confusion and civil strife, and their political existence is based upon the confusion of harmony and good will. Therefore they seek to cultivate the elements of international discord, and the power they obtained by fraud they hope to maintain by intrigue, insinuation and guile.

They are not to be deceived. The President's policy is not to be used. Fidelity to their President, fidelity to their constituents, and faith to the obligations of patriotism and the plain dictates of statesmanship, they profess to be powerfully given to them for the Republic's regeneration, to the base use of their partisan ambition and fanaticism.

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The Sherman-Johnson Treaty. The Democratic continues to harp upon the Sherman-Johnson treaty as a party platform, and argues that we are heretofore because we will stand upon it. It says that the people in the various portions of the State are ready to accept of the Democratic platform, and that therefore it is not Democratic to advocate any other mode of reconstruction. In reply to this doctrine we have to say that at the time when the Democratic indicted the Sherman-Johnson treaty it was unquestionably very appropriate action.

As a basis of settlement of the difficulties between the two sections it was both just and liberal, and we sincerely regret that it was not made the basis of adjustment.

But after it became apparent that another basis of settlement had been determined upon, they professed to be powerfully given to them for the Republic's regeneration, to the base use of their partisan ambition and fanaticism.

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The Democratic Convention. There is no longer any doubt as to holding a State Convention. The Democratic Central Committee have resolved to issue a call to the people in various portions of the State, and to elect delegates in advance of the announcement.

In reference to time and place, we think it clearly preferable that the time should be in April or May, and the location at Louisville. It should give time for the counties all to respond, which experience shows to require several weeks; and at the same time should not be too late to allow of a canvass of the State by the nominees of the Convention.

We think it of very great importance that Louisville should be the locality, for many reasons. This Convention, the first that has been held since the late war, is in Kentucky since the war began, without military supervision and terrorism, ought to be something worthy of the occasion. It ought to be a great gathering of freedom-loving men, and the Democratic heart of Kentucky beats so powerfully as in former days, and that perception has but purified and strengthened their party, washing off the stain of the late war, and leaving only the patriotic of other parties.

Such a Convention is far more likely to be gathered in Louisville than in any other place. With reference to travel, Louisville is certainly the most central and accessible of all locations. The leading citizens of every portion of the State have frequent occasion to visit Louisville, and twice as many would find it convenient to attend a Convention held here as at any other point. It is possible that at some other points there might be a meeting from the neighboring counties, which would be an important element in the Convention, but the more numerous counties under military rule would be less likely to attend.

In view of the state of things, it was perfectly clear to every man who had a particle of common sense that the Sherman-Johnson treaty was a mistake, and that consequently all men who had the interests of the South at heart ceased any longer to use it and gave their support to the plan of Mr. Johnson. The case stands simply this. The President's plan requires the admission of the Southern States, the Radical plan excludes them. Are you members of the Convention, or are you not? The question now divides of all extraneous and unnecessary trimmings and verbiage. The Democratic thinks that it is not Democratic to be for the President's plan. The Radical thinks that it is not Radical to be for the President's plan. The fact that this paper has been publishing in the political column for four years past, and has been in much strange and much very bad company, in what, whatever good it has done, it has done in the name of the Democratic party, and it is not to be converted, and where it was likely to contract very unreliable and heretical notions about politics. Certainly its Democracy has not been at all improved by its late associations. Indeed, it seems to have lost all knowledge of what Democracy is. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," and from the Democratic's manner his "communications" have been so corrupted.

The Democratic says that when we revived this paper, after our return from the South, it was much gratified that it was to have as a co-worker in the Democratic cause. The paper, fully and honestly, stands the platform given to the editors of that very reliable journal. The Democratic wanted assistance in maintaining Democratic principles. Of course we were not to be calculated to do much service to the party. It had been becoming more and more strange, and had only recently got out of the Union, and it was not to be calculated to do much service to the party. It had been becoming more and more strange, and had only recently got out of the Union, and it was not to be calculated to do much service to the party.

The official report of General Bragg, on his Kentucky campaign, which we find in a late number of the Memphis Bulletin, is a most interesting and valuable document. It places before the readers of the Courier a full and complete account of the military operations of the Confederate army in Kentucky, and is a most valuable contribution to the history of the war.

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It could not be denied that the negroes of the District of Columbia are entitled to the right of suffrage, and that it is the duty of the Government to grant it to them. This is a most important step in the direction of civil rights for the negro, and is a most valuable contribution to the history of the war.

The question was adopted on the bill. The bill was passed by a majority of two-thirds of the House, and is now before the Senate. This is a most important step in the direction of civil rights for the negro, and is a most valuable contribution to the history of the war.

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